

THE COLEMAN BULLETIN

VOL. I. NO. 11

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, JANUARY 31, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Canned Fruits

Have you tried the Rosedale Brand? They are superior to any we have offered before. Quite as good as Mother puts up. Sliced peaches in heavy syrup, 1 lb. tin 20c. Apricots and pears " 1 lb. tin 20c. Apricots and peaches " 2 1/2 lb. tin 35c.

Evaporated Fruits

Choice California stock. Palatable and wholesome. Apricots, peaches, pears and prunes. These can be prepared in a variety of ways and will ease your stock of home preserved fruits.

Linoleums

New stock now in. Choice patterns and colors. Imported goods. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50, lineal yard, 6 feet wide.

Shirts

And working gloves for spring are now in stock and have opened out excellent values.

Spring Shoes

Are invoiced and will be here in a few days. While we have always carried a large stock of mens shoes we have this season increased our stock of womens' and childrens' wear by putting in some very attractive lines that we are sure will meet with your approval.

We Sell

Five Roses Flour, Wheat, Oats, Bran, Shorts and No. 1 Timothy Hay

W. L. Ouimette

THE NATIONAL WINTER SPORT

The Coleman Hockey Team has got Down to Practice—The Ladies Play Some Game

The Coleman hockey team redeemed itself last Friday night by flipping the wings of the Frank septette, who had boasted that they had a cinch on the other teams in the Crows Nest Pass league. It was a nice, clean exhibition of the national winter sport, although some rough-house play crept in now and again. Quite a number of Frank fans accompanied their team and they offered to gamble real money on the outcome of the game. The only man, however, who won any coin worth mentioning was A. Manuel, of the Frank hotel, who carried away \$25.00—having backed the Coleman team to win to that amount.

During the first period Frank scored one goal, but in the second 20 minutes neither team found the net. Early in the final period Frank shot another goal, making the score 2-0. At this stage the locals got real busy and shot the puck into the net three times in rapid succession, winning the match by a score of 3-2.

Some changes had been made in the local line-up, all for the better, and the boys have got down to real hard practice—the only thing that was needed to make a hockey team out of the bunch. As soon as Hogan is again in condition to play the Coleman team will have, if not an absolute catch, a mighty good chance of finishing the games scheduled at the top of the league.

COLEMAN LADIES WIN

In one of the most keenly-contested and exciting games of hockey played on the local rink this winter the Coleman ladies' hockey team took into camp the Blairmore ladies' hockey team last Saturday. The visitors drove up here fully determined to win, and thinking they had an easy snap. They had organized several weeks ago and have been industriously practicing the fine points of the game ever since, while Saturday night was the first time the Coleman ladies, practically, had got together this season. But the "hub" girls were no match for the locals. Only two periods of 20 minutes each were played but at no time was the result in doubt.

The final score was 3-0 in favor of the local ladies. The three goals were shot by Miss Paul, Miss Gladys and Miss Blanche Hilling, one each.

The line-up for the Coleman team was as follows: Miss Amanda McLeod, point; Miss Agnes Hogan, cover point; Miss Gladys Hilling, centre; Miss Alice Carr, left wing; Miss Blanche Hilling, right wing; Miss A. E. Paul, rover; George Johnson, goal.

Several traveling men, who saw the game, declared it was the best exhibition of hockey they had seen since coming west.

MIGHTY POOR SPORTS

The Coleman hockey team received a message last Friday afternoon from the manager of the Shermans, at Calgary, stating that the trip to Calgary and game with the Shermans was called off. To say that the local boys were disappointed would

be putting it mildly, indeed. The Shermans butted in here, without invitation or solicitation, and asked for a game on the 10th inst. The locals accommodated them, although they were seriously handicapped by the illness of some of their best men, and agreed to pay the expenses of the Calgary team, or as much as the manager demanded. The gate receipts were good and the boys came through with \$5.00 more than the guarantee. In return the Shermans guaranteed the locals a game at Calgary, with all expenses paid. The date (Continued on page 4)

MAN FALLS UNDER TRAIN

Thomas Kennedy, While Endeavoring to Board Moving Train, Falls Under Car Wheels

While endeavoring to board the west bound train, in local yards, shortly after nine o'clock Monday night, Thomas Kennedy was thrown under the car wheels and his right arm almost severed from his body. The train was at once stopped and the unfortunate man extricated from under the wheels.

A telephone message to Dr. Ross, who was lecturing before the ambulance class at the city hall, quickly brought surgical assistance. In fact, the doctor was accompanied by the entire ambulance class, which rendered valuable first aid in assisting to stop the flow of blood and carry the wounded man to the hospital.

The examination disclosed the bones in the right arm, between the shoulder and elbow, literally ground to a pulp and the flesh terribly lacerated. An amputation was performed about midnight, Dr. Ross clearing away the ends of the bones and tissues and endeavoring to save a few inches of the arm below the shoulder.

Kennedy, who owns a home-stand on the banks of the Crows Nest lake, has been getting out cordwood for the Summit lime-kiln and came to town for supplies for his camp. He intended returning home on the train and the supposition is that he attempted to board the engine while the train was pulling into the depot to ask the engineer to stop and let him off at his camp. Missing his hold, or his footing, he was thrown under the wheels.

Kennedy is an old-timer in this district and well known among towns of the Pass. He was resting easy today and, unless complications set in, his recovery is altogether probable.

Free-For-All

Wednesday night a free-for-all occurred at the Graham pool room, which offered considerable amusement for those fortunate enough to be present. Jonathan Graham, manager of the pool room, was absent and his brother, Wm. Graham, recently appointed Justice of the Peace, was looking after his interests. A fight occurred, in which His Honor was very much in evidence, a five-foot nothing lad throwing "Bill" over his head and wiping the floor with him generally. The next "mill," even if advertised by a stamp on chunks of paper boxes, should draw a large crowd.

A couple of drunks and disorderlies were run in by the police last night.

BONIFACE BANQUETTED

H. B. Hinefine, Manager of the Bellevue Hotel, Tendered a Banquet and \$225 Purse

H. B. Hinefine, who for the past five months has been the popular manager of the Bellevue hotel, was tendered a complimentary banquet, followed by a smoker, Monday night. Mr. Hinefine had signified his intention of quitting the hotel business for the lure of real estate and his Bellevue friends, banded together under the name of the 42nd Forward Movement, took this occasion of showing the estimation in which they held him and Mrs. Hinefine by arranging the banquet and raising a purse of \$225.00, which they asked Mr. Hinefine to accept as a slight token of regard and esteem.

As ten o'clock the guests were escorted to the dining-room, where a tempting array of palate-ticklers awaited their discussion. A number of ladies were present at the banquet, which lasted until after twelve o'clock. W. H. Murr, of the Coleman hotel, acted in the capacity of toastmaster and saw that not a man or woman present escaped from responding when called upon. Many testimonials as to Mr. Hinefine's business integrity and sterling worth as a man and neighbor were forthcoming, and many regrets expressed that he was leaving the Bellevue hotel.

Among the testimonials was one from Mr. Murr, who went on record with the assertion that Mr. Hinefine was one of the hotel men in the Pass who had never broken the laws and had always lived up to the moral code of the Crows Nest Pass Liquor association. Mr. Murr expressed his regrets that Mr. Hinefine was withdrawing from the association, as he was the stamp materially aided in placing the hotel business in the class to which it was the aim of the association to elevate it. Corporal Wilson, of the R. N.

W. M. P., in charge of the district, paid a warm tribute to Mr. Hinefine and said that his method of conducting the hotel was one which gained for him the friendship and hearty support of the police. He treated all guests with like consideration and courteous attention. He was sorry to learn of Mr. Hinefine's determination to quit the hotel, as he considered him a credit to the business, but wished (Continued on page 4)

Joy Riders Upset

Tuesday afternoon while a number of Bellevue men were returning from a joy ride to Coleman, the team ran away in the Frank slide, throwing the occupants of the sleigh out on the rocks. The driver, C. Bosely, a liveryman of Bellevue, struck on his head and cut an artery which bled profusely. He was taken to the Bellevue hospital. Mr. Wright, one of the passengers, lit on top of the bunch but sustained a bruised head and nose. He is the man who was shot in the hip during the gun play in Bellevue last week. The other occupants escaped with a shaking up.

Midnight Run

The fire brigade was called out about 1:30 o'clock Monday night and enjoyed (?) a midnight run. The blaze was in the cellar of W. L. Bridgeford's store, and was extinguished before much damage was done. Mr. Bridgeford had been making candy during the evening and, having finished his labors, banked the stove with coal. He then walked up to the Coleman hotel and was sitting in the lobby when the alarm was given. Gas probably formed in the banked up stove, exploded with enough force to upset a stove in the cellar, and the flames communicated with a quantity of waste stored there. The firemen had some difficulty in gaining access to the fire, which they soon extinguished with the aid of the chemical. The loss will amount to \$150.

The Coleman junior hockey team defeated the juniors of Frank on the local ice last Wednesday night by a score of 5-2.

Just in Stock

A large assortment of Men's Unlined Work Gloves—the Acme make. Prices from 50c. to \$1.50.

Trunks and Suitcases

We have a shipment of Langmuir's Trunks and Suitcases, the best made.

Trunks from \$6.50

Suitcases from \$2.25

Special

Grey Wool Blankets, size 60x78, weight 7 pounds for \$3.75 the pair.

Notice

The House of Hobberlin's new Spring Suitings have arrived and they are the best yet. Call early and make your selections.

CECIL GOWER

The Men's Store

Coleman, Alta.

A Good Scheme

A Woman's Perception Was Required to Defeat It

By EDWARD C. LONG

"There are a number of problems before the counterfeiter," said my friend Roberts, the detective, "but the most important of all is distributing the bills after they are made. There's more room for ingenuity in this part of the work than any other, and more counterfeiters are tracked down from this view than any other. All sorts of devices are resorted to to get the stuff in circulation. Persons are hired to buy and sell offered an enormous price for something they own, and when they get their pay find that the money they have received is counterfeit. In such cases the transaction is usually large, and when it is completed the marks disappear without leaving any trace. Of methods whereby the bills are put into circulation in a small way and continuously a case that fell into my hands a few years ago is about the best example I ever met with.

"I was sent to a banker who had reported some five dollar bill counterfeiters on his bank's circulation. Every now and again a lot of these bills would appear, be absorbed and after while another lot would find their way into the hands principally of shopkeepers. The only clerk that anybody had was this: An old man one day went into a drug store and, after



HE WAS MUCH PLEASED TO BE CON-
SULTED.

looking carefully over some toothbrushes, bought one, paid for it with a five dollar bill and received \$4.70 in change.

"The clerk had received through a customer, who was beyond suspicion, one of these same bills before which had been pronounced a counterfeit and was suspicious of this one. Instead of refusing it he gave the man his change and sent a boy after him to see where he went. While the boy was gone the clerk took the bill he had received to the bank, where it was pronounced spurious. The boy saw the old man who had passed it on into a certain house, then returned to the drug store and reported the fact. A watch was set upon the house, but the party who had gone in there was not seen to come out or again enter it.

"This is the point at which I took the case. It may be supposed that my first move would be to call at the house on some pretext and find out one of the rounds getting rid of spurious bills. After visiting divers stores he went to a house where he disappeared as before. His shadower waited for him to reappear in the morning at 4 in the afternoon for him to come out. Then a woman emerged, carrying a parcel and a reticule. The shadower, who had for weeks seen the man opposite go and come, had no power over the woman's will, but she was requested in the peculiar gait him whom she was looking for. She followed, looking about her for a policeman, but these gentlemen have a convenient way of not appearing when they are wanted, and the party turned into a building before she could get a cup.

"There was a store opposite and, luckily, a telephone in the store. The young woman called the police and explained why she wanted them. They came in sufficient numbers to surround the house, then went upstairs to the top story, where they found not only the man in woman's clothes, but the whole gang of counterfeiters and their tools. In the reticule was considerable genuine money he had brought for division among the gang.

"He had been the only one engaged in passing the queer. After doing a bit of this work he would enter a house and come out as some one else. Had it not been for the feminine intuition of my volunteer assistant and her sharp perception in recognizing his gait he might have continued his work, no one knows how long.

"I was so pleased with the young woman's deduction that I invited her to go into partnership with me. We worked so successfully together that we finally concluded to make a life arrangement of it. "In all my experience I have never met with a better scheme for covering tracks after passing counterfeit money than the one I have described."

whose bills were counterfeited received an anonymous note written in a feminine hand that if he would send to such a street and number he might be offered a bill in the counterfeiter's. The note was turned over to me, and I replied to it in person. I was received by a young woman, who told me that a man in a house directly opposite to the one in which she lived had excited her suspicions. But she could give no reason for this except that he appeared to have no business.

"If I were to let it be known that I was a detective working up a case I would get a multitude of views every day, and each view would be more ridiculous than its predecessor. Nevertheless in this case the girl seemed to be so positive that there was something wrong about the man opposite that I concluded to investigate. The best way to do this was to transfer my quarters to the house she lived in—it was an apartment house—and set up a watch. One of the flats was vacant, and I rented a front room in it.

"I had observed the man opposite but a few times before I decided to understand the girl's suspicions. But I could give no more reason for mine than she could for hers. She was quite attractive, and I made the case a pretext to call upon her. I knew that if he was a criminal he would be suspicious of every one he met. My purpose was to note the stores he went into and if he passed counterfeit money. If he did his game was up, for I could arrest him where he lodged.

"He visited various stores, buying something in each, then, instead of going to his lodging, entered some where several families were quartered. I concluded to wait for him to come out, but he never did come out—that is, so far as I could see. While I was waiting for him to come out, a man entered and came out of the house, but not my man. After waiting for some time I telephoned for a person to relieve me and advised the stationer at which you man had made purchases. The very store he had passed a counterfeit bill.

"I resumed my watch on his lodgings, but, although I could see for a week, I never saw the fellow again.

"By this time the young lady who had given me the view had become much interested in the case. Moreover, she sympathized with me in my defeat and was anxious to do something to help me. I couldn't afford to spend any more time watching the house where the counterfeiters lived. I learned that he had simply lodged there, and the occupants knew nothing about him. The young woman volunteered that if she saw him there again she would attempt to shadow him and if possible convince him that she was who she was doing so. It was evident that he was one of several persons who were shadowing the counterfeit money, but I had no view to his whereabouts and was therefore no better off than before.

"The fellow went back just once to the house in which he had lodged to get some clothes he had left there, and the young woman happened to see him. She followed him and caught him on one of the rounds getting rid of spurious bills. After visiting divers stores he went to a house where he disappeared as before. His shadower waited for him to reappear in the morning at 4 in the afternoon for him to come out. Then a woman emerged, carrying a parcel and a reticule. The shadower, who had for weeks seen the man opposite go and come, had no power over the woman's will, but she was requested in the peculiar gait him whom she was looking for. She followed, looking about her for a policeman, but these gentlemen have a convenient way of not appearing when they are wanted, and the party turned into a building before she could get a cup.

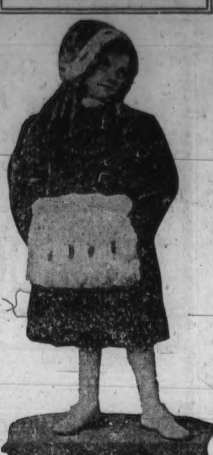
"There was a store opposite and, luckily, a telephone in the store. The young woman called the police and explained why she wanted them. They came in sufficient numbers to surround the house, then went upstairs to the top story, where they found not only the man in woman's clothes, but the whole gang of counterfeiters and their tools. In the reticule was considerable genuine money he had brought for division among the gang.

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CHILDISH COSTUME.

Simplicity, Yet Richness, in This Fur Coat.



OF MOLESKIN AND KIVINE.

The little coat of moleskin is matched by a babyish bonnet, and both are trimmed with bands of ermine. A big ermine muff completes the furry daintiness of this small girl.

Buttons and boots are worn by all children in the street, and the plumed boots are of white buckskin with ribbed stockings of heavy white silk.

Hints Worth Remembering.
An excellent way to prevent clothes from freezing to the clothesline is to dip a cloth in strong salt water and wipe the line with it.

To restore a waterproof coat dissolve a handful of bent gray lime in half a pailful of water and with this solution wipe the coat at the hardened parts. This should be done at intervals of about four hours. After this treatment a hardened waterproof will be as useless for years should be equal to new.

The frames of old umbrellas or parasols can be used very artistically for creepers in a garden. Just open them, strip off the silk, shroud the handles to a point and thrust them open into the ground.

Modish, Yet Very Simple.
The cutaway coat is really not a style suitable for the young girl, but the natty little costume pictured is an exception to this sartorial rule.

English wanted in brown and green mixture in the fabric used, and the



GIRL'S SUIT WITH CUTAWAY COAT.

cutaway effect is very chic on a slender young girl who carries herself gracefully.

The skirt is, of course, short enough to show the natty buttoned walking boots of black patent leather with dull kid uppers.

The Grits Ball.
No, you don't dance it. Neither do you throw it. Rather it is designed to eat. The skirt is made of gum.

The round perforations admit the steam. A cup of grits or rice is held in it. The grits ball opens on a hinge just as a can does and looks like an ordinary ball.

THE DIFFERENCE.

What He Said Before Marriage and Afterward.

He had called her the light of his life. A few months ago he had sworn that he couldn't live without her; that he needed her to rule over his home and guide his destinies.

"Darling," he said enthusiastically, "I will go to the ends of the earth for you. What you say, that will I do; what you do, that will I prize. I stand in hand we shall wander down the lanes of time smiling and happy."

And the other night, in the presence of witnesses, he said:

"Well, for goodness sake, aren't you ever going to learn anything? Are you going to be a dud all your life? How many times have I told you not to do a thing like that? Use your brains; think of what you're doing. You know better than that, and if you don't you ought to. If a nine-year-old child netted that way I'd spank him. You make me tired, good and tired, you do."

And all because she had trusted his face and they needed an extra trick.

Dangerous Talk.

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't mention from freedom to the clothesline is to dip a cloth in strong salt water and wipe the line with it."

"Why not, indeed?"

"I don't like it. It sounds common."

"Common, eh? We have to eat, don't we?"

"Of course."

"And George knows we eat and use dishes?"

"That's very true."

"And George also knows that dishes have to be washed, therefore somebody has to wash them?"

"But, mother—"

"What now?"

"If you keep on talking about it George may discover that you make father wipe them, and he may think the something is coming to him if he should propose to me!"—Fun Magazine.

Prepared For Him.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime, maddening when George is calling on me."

"Seems to me I've heard that before, though, the housewife."

"Opportunity knocks at every one's door, but only once," continued the caller.

"That's where you're mistaken, young fellow," snipped the woman at the door. "Opportunity has knocked at my door eight times this week so far. Just in case he should knock again I have been saving this letter for him."

But Opportunity departed hurriedly. —London Opinion.

Out at the Plate.

A young bookkeeper, on a visit to New York, thought to impress his New York friends by putting up at a fashionable hotel. Of course he couldn't afford it, and he had to economize in various ways to make ends meet.

He happened on one occasion to be taking his evening meal on a bench in the park when a young man and his sister, friends of his, passed in an automobile.

The youth bent his head over his sandwich, but the New Yorker saw him and shouted:

"Hello, George! Dining out again, you say?"—St. Paul Dispatch.

Suspicious.

"John, do you love me?"

"Yes."

"Do you adore me?"

"I adore."

"Will you always love me?"

"Yes—look here, dear, what have you been and none ordered sent home now?"—San Francisco Examiner.

Wise Man.

Mrs. Excite—Oh, doctor, husband is in an awful way. Just as he goes to sign my checks he faints away.

Doctor—What am I to do?

Mrs. Excite—Get him so that he won't faint till after he signs them.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Test.

Mrs. Excite—Oh, doctor, husband is in an awful way. Just as he goes to sign my checks he faints away.

Doctor—What am I to do?

Mrs. Excite—Get him so that he won't faint till after he signs them.—San Francisco Examiner.

Prose Gazer.

Clarence Feathertop—Professor, can you read my mind?

BIBERY.

I held her dainty hand, she drew it not away, I was elated much, because she let it stay.

My arm went round her waist, she didn't mind a bit, I thought with her I'd made one big mistake.

I kissed her on the lips, she looked at me and sighed, I thought I had her won, but now her actions bode!

For when I said "Good by" she slipped into my hand her card.

PLEASE VOTE FOR MARY BLAND

—Judge.

Fiction.

Mrs. Regstaff—Did your husband ever try his hand at sustained fiction?

Mrs. Percival—Did he? For at least ten years he's been trying to make me believe he likes my cooking.—Chicago Tribune.

Home of Breakfast Foods.

Professor Zephania Hopper, hale and vigorous at eight-eight, said at the Philadelphia high school, where he has taught fifty years:

"My advice to the young is that they sow no wild oats. Wild oats in youth mean an old age sad and decrepit. And yet the way some people talk you'd think that wild oats were as essential a part of youth as domesticated oats are an essential part of Scotland."

"A friend of mine in Scotland said to a boy:

"What do you have for breakfast breakfast?"

"Porridge," was the answer.

"And for dinner?"

"Porridge."

"And for supper?"

"Porridge."

"Goodness," said my friend, "porridge every day for every meal! Do you never have anything else?"

"What else would you have?" said the boy.—Detroit Free Press.

A False Alarm.

Over the telephone a worried wife addressed the proprietor of a small hardware store in a west Kentucky town.

"Say," the speaker began, "I come in your place today and bought one of them dollar alarm clocks, and you set her for five-to-go-off at 5 o'clock in the mornin'."

"Dye remember?"

"Yes," said the hardware man. "I remember."

"Well," went on the other, "I've just found out that I don't have to sit up 5 o'clock in the mornin'."

"Glad to hear it," said the hardware man. "But what do you want me to do about it?"

"I want you," said the customer, "to tell me how to unarm this clock."

Saturday Evening Post.

Her Fighting Clothes.

A certain matron alluded to a certain gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."

"I always wear it," she explains, "when I have had a quarrel with my husband."

"But why do you call it a quarrel dress?"

"Because it is the only gown I have that doesn't button in the back. Consequently I don't have to call on the old gown to help me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Silent Partner.

Customer—Heaven! What is that terrible racket going on in the back part of the store?

Floorwalker—You mean the loud talking? That's the silent partner. Something went wrong early this morning and he's crying one of the new clerks.—New York Sun.

An Explorer.

Willie's Big Sister—Willie, what do you mean by climbing upon Mr. Raleigh's chair? Come down at once.

Willie—I'm looking for his soft spot. You said he had one.—National Monthly.

Abile Work.

Filkins—Thought you intended to sell four suburban homes?

Willie—I did. I read the alarming story my advertising man wrote; then I decided to keep it myself.—Judge.

Busy Boy.

"You get your start in politics by burning midnight oil." "Yes," replied Senator Borghum; "I was one of the busiest boys you ever saw in a torch-light procession."—Washington Star.

Imaginative.

Scribner must have unusual powers of imagination.

"Yes, otherwise he would not regard most of his writings as poetry."—Buffalo Express.

Yes Dear.

Skinner—Did you say that light? Lookout—No; it's a dark I can't see a thing.—Harvard Lampoon.

Points for Mothers

Timely Hints on Care of Baby.

What mother does not long to give her baby all the advantages possible for normal development? Yet there are many, having had no special training for motherhood, who neglect methods best adapted for a child's welfare.

Take the question of pure air for babies. Many a mother thoughtlessly allows her baby to stay in a heated room in which there are several occupants. With so many people breathing this same atmosphere it soon has its oxygen exhausted, and it is not an uncommon thing to see the baby yawning and become fretful. Those who understand this cause either immediately change the air in the same room or take the little one into another room that has been specially aired. That may seem like a small matter, but for the same reason it is imperative for grown-ups to avoid keeping the baby in rooms where household duties are being performed, as the mother from cooking, dust from sweeping and the steam from washing all rob the air of the freshness so beneficial to the health of an infant. Busy mothers especially should see the advantage of training a baby to stay in one place, and that place should be made clean and well ventilated. Frequent trips to this room can be made between tasks, to change position and to look after his comfort.

Even in cold weather indoor airings of fifteen minute periods should be given to babies. They should be commenced when the little one is a month old, and an excellent way to keep him warm is to put him into his coat, leggings and bonnet and then tuck him into his crib or carriage basket. Some warm, light weight covering and place him face forward toward the widely opened windows. Care should be taken to see that all doors in this room are kept closed to prevent drafts.

It is not universally recognized that the constant supply of pure air for the tiny lungs of the baby is fully as important as his food. Fresh, pure air is required to renew and purify his blood, and the beneficial effects produced by it are good temper, red cheeks and an improved appetite.

Just when it is safe to begin taking a baby out of doors in winter is a question often asked by the young mother. It is wiser to wait until he is three months old and then only on pleasant days. He should be tucked snugly into his carriage and kept in the sunshine, out of the wind, with his eyes protected by a covering of his eyes from the sunlight. Days when it is very cold or when the winds are heavy should be avoided, and a nap in an open air sleeping room substituted.

When babies are out of doors they should be constantly watched to see that they are not suffering from cold, as it is important that a baby's bodily heat should be maintained. It is well for mothers to remember that many of the diseases of infant life are directly attributable to overheated and vitiated air, so that riding in electric or steam cars in winter or the carrying of children into department stores is done with attendant risks.

Six Don'ts For Mothers.

Haven't you seen mothers, not only young inexperienced mothers, but women of mature years who are old enough to know better, constantly doing things to their children that make you want to shake them and if possible believe them to be a source of realization of the error of their ways?

Mothers will persist in allowing themselves to grow old in feeling. Of course they cannot stay the passage of years, but they can keep young in thought by making themselves a companion to their children, joining in their play as well as the more serious phases of their lives.

Mothers must take care not to let themselves rust mentally. The growing girl and boy who can have mother help them out of a tight place in their lessons or can go to her for a clear answer to a perplexing question rarely get that disagreeable know it all air so common to young America.

Never try to force your children's confidence if you have tried to be the claim of your child from the start the confidence will be given unasked. Confidences that are asked or demanded are always given grudgingly and with a sense of resentment when they are not renewed altogether. Children never concede willingly to an unsympathetic mother. The moment a child realizes he will be criticized or scolded for the little mistakes he makes he will hide everything possible from the mother, but if he is sure of her ready sympathy the confidence will be given unasked.

Avoid making a child to see that you are disappointed in him. There is no surer road to self-consciousness and the don't care attitude than if the boy and girl feel that mother thinks them a failure.

On the other hand, don't think your children are prodigies. Children usually know they are not the human wonders their fond mothers believe them to be, and when they are constantly exploited they are bound to be conscious of embarrassment and being under a strain show up to bad advantage. And if the child agrees with the mother, he will become a bore and disgustingly conceited.

EASTWOOD The Tailor

IS SETTLED IN HIS NEW
QUARTERS ON FIRST ST.
OPPOSITE COLEMAN HO-
TEL.

Ladies' and Gents' Cleaning, Re-
pairing and Pressing.
Suits and Overcoats made to mea-
sure.
Out-of-town work promptly at-
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Will furnish any number, up
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Used rigs and careful drivers for
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Don't forget that the snow will
soon be here, and don't wait un-
til it is too late before you get in your
stock of firewood. You can have it
now within two hours after leaving
your order. Logs or stove lengths, \$5.
And don't forget you get a double bar
pile (not a single one). Leave your
order now, as we have a stock of good
fire, dry timber on hand.
Orders for Dray Work, Furniture
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BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
BLAIRMORE ALTA

PHONE 66 RING 2

COLEMAN BULLETIN

Published at the Bulletin Printing and Pub-
lishing House, Coleman, Alberta, every Friday.
W. F. REINLEY, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Subscription price, in advance, per
year, in Canada or the United States, is
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Display advertising rates may be obtained at the
business office.

COLEMAN, ALTA., JAN. 31, 1918.

The Post Philosopher

THE RAVENS

A lot of old fossils with whiskers in tassels are, always predicting the worst we're in for a panic and evils, titanic, and everything's going to burst. A lot of old crouches get up from their couches and beef till they toddle to bed; they're looking with horror on every to-morrow, and each has a boil in his head. This dirge they keep humming: "There's trouble a-coming, the storm clouds are thick in the sky! They're gathering faster, the clouds of disaster, and there'll be a flood by and by! Go to, with your grunting! Go to, with your hunting for omens of trouble and woe! The future's as pleasant and calm as the present, as smooth as the sweet long ago! A lot of old crouches in celluloid chokers sit round in the grocery store, and say we are humping away to the dumping, and sigh for the brave days of yore. But heed not their drivel—the grocer's too civil or they'd be kicked into the street; the world is improving, the people are moving to glory on jubilant feet. The world's growing better, so heed not the fretter and prophet of evil and gloom, but by the neck tickle him and lift him and shake him and push him clear out of the room!"

WALT MASON.

Married Vs. Single

The St. Alban's Institute was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering last night when some forty or fifty bachelors and bachelorettes gathered to participate in a battle royal round the whist tables. At half time the married men were a trifle ahead in the scoring and ate the delicious lunch provided with an added zest, seemingly secure in the lead. But during the last half of the play, the single men got right down to brass tacks in their playing methods with the result that the poor old married men were left the unpleasant task of explaining to their spouses the fact that they had been "kicked" again.

Rev. Mr. Jones is an ideal host and understands men as was evidenced when he included in the invitation "bring your pipes," every smoker availing himself of the privilege to lug along his favorite briar or corn cob, and at times the air was thick with the incense burned. But, ask any of the smokers how they enjoyed the evening and the inevitable reply will be: "The finest time I have ever had in Coleman."

Five to Two

Was the result of the hockey game at Blairmore, Wednesday night, when the "champions of the Pass" ran up against the real thing in the Coleman team. Hogan has recovered sufficiently to do a little again and was among those present at the Blairmore rink.

The first part of the game was clouded and fast, both teams showing some fine team play, but when Blairmore became convinced that they could not win, rough play crept in, to which the Coleman boys contributed their share.

Coleman scored one goal in the first period, three in the

second and one in the final. Blairmore failed to find the net until the final period when they shot two goals, making the score 5-3 in favor of Coleman.

THE NATIONAL WINTER SPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

was set for the 20th inst., but was postponed until the 27th at the instigation of the Sherman manager. Now, it is up to the said manager to either make good his pledged word or "blow back" the expense money advanced by the Coleman team.

BLAIRMORE EXHIBITION AT CALGARY

Five members of the Blairmore hockey team, assisted by McQuinn and Thrasher, of Fernie, journeyed to Calgary and gave an awful exhibition of hockey at the Sherman rink last Friday night. The following account of the game from the Calgary Herald, shows how the "champions of the Pass" made a holy show of themselves: "The score was twenty to six in uninteresting affair at Sherman rink. Needed adding machine to keep correct score when Shermons beat Blairmore."

"It was very pathetic! Yes, very pathetic!"

"It seems that no matter how hard Manager Turner tries to get a real team into the city to meet his boys that they turn out lemons. Nearly all of them have proved lemons up to date, but not the twenty to six variety, and last night this species of fruit was on view in the local ice garden for the first time, much to the disappointment of the local fans."

"The Blairmore team made their Calgary debut on ice that greatly resembled good old home-made molasses and in this respect both teams were at a great disadvantage. Had the ice been hard it would have been hard to say which team it would have benefited, but if it would have helped the locals let us be very, very thankful that it was sticky, for twenty is enough."

"One thing may be said in favor of the game. It was clean. The contest was certainly clean, and hardly any penalties were handed out during the game, which was played in three periods."

"The Shermons started things early in the first period and had it their own way all through, except in the second spasm, when they did away with their combination and their orange and black opponents showed a little team work."

"By previous arrangement Lloyd Turner had prepaid all the expenses of the visiting team and great was his surprise last night when they phoned to the rink that their manager, who was in Blairmore, had instructed them not to go on the ice unless they received \$75.00 in cash before the game."

"Whether this amount was to go towards the building of a new rink in their native burg, or to the funds of a new church, will always remain a mystery, for the Calgary manager refused to be imposed upon, and after a good deal of bickering over the long distance phone the Blairmore team took the ice."

Rev. W. F. Gold, field secretary for the Alberta Temperance and Moral Reform League, will give an illustrated lecture in the Institutional church at 8 o'clock Sabbath evening. This service will follow the regular service and will last one hour, from 8 to 9. The slides illustrating the lecture are beautifully colored and it is to be hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of learning more of the work of the league and the movement it is carrying on for the good of the province.

After Stocktaking

All Odds and Ends of Merchandise are going for Next to Nothing. Call in and see Goods and Prices.

WESTERN CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE TRADING COMPANY LIMITED

Every day New Spring Goods are reaching the "Store the People Own."

New-laid Eggs 60c. per dozen.

Sweet, juicy Oranges 45c per dozen.

British Columbia Potatoes, 100 pounds for \$1.00.

Other Lines Equally Low

WELL PLACED PRIZES.

Trophies That Have Been Justified by Their Recipients.

That famous journalist, Mr. W. T. Stead, began his career as an author by winning a prize in a competition organized by a boys' paper.

It was in the 'sixties that a boys' journal, of which young Stead was a regular reader, offered a prize of a guinea, to be spent in books approved by the editor, for the best effort in a literary competition. The winner was announced as "W. T. Stead," and the books he chose were several volumes of the poets. It was this success which made Stead resolve to be a great writer or editor himself.

That prolific and most successful author, Mrs. Henry Wood, whose novels are said to have sold to the extent of over 4,000,000 copies up to now, began her career with winning the prize of \$500 offered by a Band of Hope organization for a temperance tale. Mrs. Wood's prize story was entitled "Dancebury House," and at the time the large amount given for the prize was regarded as wonderful. Delighted with this initial success, Mrs. Wood immediately began a second long story, which Messrs. Bentley purchased at once, for the author's name was then known far and wide as the winner of that notable prize. This new story proved to be "East Lynne," and thus commenced a wonderful run of success which lasted right away till the lamented death of Mrs. Wood a few years ago.

One day in the 'eighties of last century a young Jewish school teacher in London chanced to pick up a popular weekly, and saw that it was offering a prize for the best short story. Thinking how useful this story would be to him, and imagining he had a good story to tell, that young Jew wrote a tale, and duly despatched it to the paper in question. A little while afterwards he had the satisfaction of seeing his effort announced as the prizewinner, and when a bigger prize of \$25 was similarly offered for a story he again had a slice at it.

Success once more crowned his effort, and henceforth Israel Zangwill made up his mind that writing tales, week by week, and now that it was offering a prize for the best short story. Thinking how useful this story would be to him, and imagining he had a good story to tell, that young Jew wrote a tale, and duly despatched it to the paper in question. A little while afterwards he had the satisfaction of seeing his effort announced as the prizewinner, and when a bigger prize of \$25 was similarly offered for a story he again had a slice at it.

A recent instance of a lad becoming famous as a novelist through winning a prize is Mrs. Baile-Saunders. She won the \$500 offered by Mr. Fisher Turner, for the best story of a certain length sent in to him by a new writer. The winning story was "Saints in Society," this was discovered, from the sealed envelope accompanying each tale entered, to be by Mrs. Margaret Baile-Saunders. Since that time this clever lady has rapidly made her way to the front of the present-day novelists.

Subscribe for the Bulletin.

The Coleman Hotel

W. H. MURR, PROP.

First Class in Every Respect.

News stand in connection at which are for sale all the latest magazines, Also the

Saturday Evening Post
Toronto Saturday Night
Ladies Home Journal
Woman's Home Companion
Weldons Ladies Journal
Illustrated London News
Calgary Eye Opener
Sunday's Spokesman Review
Graphic, Judge, Puck, also others too numerous to mention

BONIFACE BANQUETTED

(Continued from page 1.)

ed him a full measure of success in his future undertakings. Mr. Hineline very feelingly thanked those present for their expressions, tangible and otherwise, of esteem and good will, giving all the credit of the successful hotel management to his better half.

After the ladies had withdrawn from the room, the affair was turned into a smoker and under the soothing effects of My Lady Nicotine the bashful ones present arose to the occasion and literally smothered Mr. Hineline under bouquets of eloquence. The smoker lasted until the "wee sma' hours ayeont the wall" and then some—the gathering dispersing with many wishes for the future success and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Hineline.

Hard to beat the brand of weather being dished up now in the Pass.

Blairmore Liquor Store..

PRAYER & MURPHY
Wholesale Dealers in

Choice Wines
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Special attention to Family trade.
Agents for the celebrated

"Alberta Pride" Beer

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BEST OF ACCOMMODATION
We Cater to the Working Man's Trade

G. A. CLAIR

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THE FRANK WINE AND SPIRIT COMPANY

Dealers in WINES,
LIQUORS and Cigars
We handle the Fernie
Beer and Soft Drinks

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Is Johnny-on-the-Spot for Hurry-Up Phone orders.

RIGS OR AUTOS

A. W. ROBERTS

RING US UP

Job Printing!

The kind you are not ashamed
to send out of town. Executed
promptly and neatly.



Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

Coal mining rights in the Dominion, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories and in a portion of British Columbia, are leased for a term of twenty years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,000 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the agent or sub-agent of the Minister in which the lands are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections or legal subdivisions of sections and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be sketched out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5 which will be refunded if the right applied for is not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid to the merchantable output of the lease at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the agent with sworn reports accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such reports shall be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase adjacent lands and to extend the lease to the mine at the rate of \$10 per acre.

For full information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub-Agent in the Dominion.

N. B.—Authorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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WRITERS' CRAMP

New and second hand
typewriters, any make,
Ribbons and typewriter
supplies.
Prices and terms to
suit you.

**Coleman Realty
Company**

Agents

Want ads in the Coleman Bulletin
bring results.

A DUCHESS' SOLUTION

LADY SUTHERLAND PLACES HER
HOPE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

British Noblewoman Says Men Should
Marry O. I. V. Women Who Are Scientific
Housekeepers. And Many, I'll
Would Be Reminded—She Is a Hard
Worker In Behalf of Betterment of
the Lower Classes.

"If I were a man, I would marry only a woman who had been taught domestic science. This means in all the household, including cooking, making beds, sweeping, marketing, etc. Wasn't he told that? I ought to add, we believe him if he doesn't, especially if he is an old-fashioned type of man. And perhaps I ought to add, we believe the woman. The men and women of bygone days understood the importance of these things. Women in all classes, from the richest to the poorest, could weave, spin and embroider and cook. Their notions and household training gave them and their children health and beauty, which women acquire with difficulty these days. They did not bother their heads about Latin and Greek, and never felt ignorant because they were unskilled in the higher learning so much appreciated by women today.

These are the words of the Duchess of Sutherland, one of the great leaders of the English society, spoken recently before a class in domestic science. "It would be a good thing," she concluded, "if some of the subjects at present taught in schools made way for longer hours at cooking, hygiene, laundry and needlework. Practically developed domestic science, taken seriously, might be a valuable cure for the restlessness of the age."

Few today women in England today have more education for all kinds and



THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND, daughter of people that she exerted by the Duchess of Sutherland. She was the eldest daughter of the Duke of Roslyn, and was born in 1858. Married when very young, from the time when she first assumed her position as mistress of several famous ancestral homes, she has shown a serious trend of mind and has been interested in all sorts of modern questions. When she was yet a bride, she noticed in going over her husband's estate, that some of the women were neglecting their duties and their families, because they were employed away from home. The duchess determined to get them back, each could be done at home so that it would earn a living and at the same time look after their families. As a result, and very successful, she conceived the revival of the old home-making of housewives, sewing, and needlework. The sale of these goods, as followed by wearing the staff, and the duchess, her friends, and her friends.

The duchess gives up a certain portion of her time each week working as a nurse for the sick and the poor. She was the regular nurse, uniform and dress all the time, and required of her professional work. The institution in which she works is a small hospital founded by herself for the purpose of curing the sea water treatment. It is called the Sea Water Treatment, and is situated at the foot of the Paris. The treatment is especially directed to cure diseases arising from sea water.

Although interested in charities and good works of all descriptions, the duchess does not neglect her own home, or the practice what she preaches. Her husband owns half a dozen magnificent estates in different parts of the kingdom and the duchess supervises all the household affairs of each of them. She is a distinguished-looking woman and while she does not possess the remarkable beauty of her half sister, Lady Warwick, she has a charm which is no less compelling. Her husband is said to be much proud of the duchess, and he is of being head of the great house of Sutherland.

Aged Cricketers.

A cricket match between two cricketers aged seventy-three and sixty-five, caused considerable amusement at a recent (Kilger) Entertainment Ground. The feature of the match was that the man had to be his own bowler. The elder man was the game only seven runs.

For years in use, 20-year-old standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians for women's ailments. Dr. Farlow's Pills, at your drug store.

Electric Restorer for Men
Photostat of a man's face in the body of the restorer. It restores the hair, the skin, the eyes and all facial features. It is a great help to men who are balding or who have lost their hair. It is a great help to men who are balding or who have lost their hair. It is a great help to men who are balding or who have lost their hair.

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Photostat of a man's face in the body of the restorer. It restores the hair, the skin, the eyes and all facial features. It is a great help to men who are balding or who have lost their hair. It is a great help to men who are balding or who have lost their hair. It is a great help to men who are balding or who have lost their hair.

STEAK FROM BEANS.

The Succulent Tenderloin May Be Imitated in Cheaper Material.
What's there to worry about?
Laugh and cook beans!
When beefsteak prices soar
Boycott the butcher store,
Simply cook beans, and more,
More and more and more.

That suggestion has an expert opinion back of it, for very recently R. E. Doolittle, M. D., Dr. Wiley's successor as the "pure food" head of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, sent forth the slogan, "Beans as a substitute for beef." They are, he says, the very best substitute for that expensive luxury.

It cannot be denied that there is a sort of prejudice in the popular mind against beans. They are accepted when they keep their place as a humble relation on the menu. But fancy the emotions of an epicure if beans were placed before him as the place of resistance? And yet why shouldn't they be? What is the reason of the slur we hear on beans, such as calling cheap restaurants "beaneries," and jokes like that? It must be just because they don't cost much. Let some witty trust magnate create a corner in beans and send the quotations on them upward a few dozen points and women would probably be doing without hats to buy beans for their husbands' dinners and then the country would be saying, "How is the poor man to live with beans at the price they are?"

There are many varieties of beans. All are nourishing. All legumes, even in an immature state, as green beans and peas, have more nutritive value than other vegetables, and in the dried form they approach beef. According to a bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture in 1911, the comparative percentage of protein in lean beef, navy beans and lentils is, respectively, 21.3, 22.5 and 25.7.

A bean roast might be served as a change from bean steak. It could be made the same way as the steak, shaped like a roast and cooked in the oven. Roast chicken made of beans is effective, but the shaping in the form of a chicken is a bit difficult. This can be made with seasoned stuffing, either rolled inside the "chicken" or baked in the pan with it. Croquettes made of beans are very nice. And consider the comparative cost! Why, a porterhouse steak nowadays for a small family costs over a dollar. Half a quart of red kidney beans would make a steak large enough for a big family.

Some Things Worth Knowing.
Vacuum Cleaner—There are modern, priced vacuum cleaners which can be obtained. Once a housewife begins to use this wonderful invention she will wonder how she ever got along so many years without one. They are the most sanitary thing on the market for sweeping, cleaning walls, bedding, furniture and draperies.

Beaded Waist—If the beads have come off from a blouse one can easily sew them on again. Beads come in every imaginable color, so there will be no trouble in matching yours.
Gathering a Rolled Hem—When gathering a rolled hem hold the material between the thumb and first finger of the left hand and do the rolling with the thumb and first finger of the right hand. Keep the left hand about an inch below the right and near the hem, so that when the material is rolled one can keep it taut. After a thin even roll is made over the desired length do the gathering. Gather as you work—that is, after about twelve stitches have been taken gather by pulling the thread.

If lace is to be sewed on a rolled edge hold the material with the right side toward you. Place the lace on this side and overhand it on, making each stitch under the roll and at the extreme edge of the lace.

Covered Boxes—The fad is on for covering boxes with cretonne. They make dainty and beautiful presents, but the work must be done extremely neat to be successful. It may mean covering one or two boxes before one really catches on to arranging the corners and using the paste dexterously.

Fried Shrimps.
Drain one pint of cold boiled or canned shrimps, dip each one first in a well



beaten egg, then in sifted breadcrumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat until delicately browned, says The Joie Talk.
Drain on white paper; garnish with slices of radish and serve very hot with tartare sauce, which has been colored pink with a little powdered lobster coral.

Needlework Notes.

Girls with an appreciation for the artistic are outlining the designs at the ends of pretty cotton scarves with pearl beads and crystal bangles and are thus securing remarkably fine effects.
Luncheon cloths or between meal cloths of color are gaining in favor, and no material is more popular for novel ones at present than dress linens. These are often embroidered in simple designs.

There is a little pluckishness just out that is called wrist strap to fasten snugly on the left arm while one is doing dressmaking. (It is useless in a violent, and it could easily be made at home by a handy woman.)

Coleman's Up-to-Date Jewelry Establishment

Constantly on hand a most full and complete stock of everything to be found in an up-to-the-minute jewelry establishment, with new goods being added as business demands.

Watches, from \$1.00 up

Clocks of every description

Rings, Diamond and Society

Silverware, Rogers make

Art Goods in Brass

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Cut Glass

All at rock-bottom prices, to suit taste and purse.

Alex. Cameron

Practical Watchmaker and Optician
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

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The Coleman Liquor Co.

French Clarets
and
Italian Liquors
A Specialty

Wholesale Liquors, Cigars & Tobaccos

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41 MARKET CO.

COLEMAN

A Luscious Rib Roast

Or Porterhouse steak makes a delicious repast for those who love beef in its most delightful form. A visit to the 41 Market Company is sure to interest the provident housekeeper, who believes for economy's sake that the best meat is always the cheapest. Our display of choice cuts of beef, lamb, veal, mutton, pork and poultry will prove especially attractive.

Chas. D. Wright, Manager Coleman, Alta.

T. W. DAVIES

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Headstones Supplied and Set up

COLEMAN

Residence Phone 143

ALBERTA

Injustice

By Arthur Applin

Ward, Luck & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto.

(Continued)

Francis turned away with a smothered sneer, then he hesitated. What about that money I offered you; had you better take it and clear up your debts?

There was silence. Scribner found it difficult to refuse the offer. He knew it would be no easy matter to win Iris de Fontaine, and marriage was the only chance of getting a penny out of his aunt. Clear of debt, he could hold on for another year or two, get another advance from Aaron Roberts. It seemed better to refuse the money than to be a beggar. But gambler though he was, with a pretty touch of conscience, Fred Scribner still had a sense of honor left, a sense of decency.

No, thanks, he said lightly. I'll muddle through on my own, somehow.

So long, old man!

Leaning against the railings, Francis watched him walk away. He waited until he was out of sight, then avoiding the lift, he climbed the staircase to his own flat. He entered the drawing room, and, looking at the lights, looked slowly round the room. It looked empty, it seemed empty and barren as a prison cell. He stumbled into the dining-room and seated himself before the bureau. There was a little of bills and papers there, plans for the alterations and improvements of the country house at Pinnet, estimates, receipted bills, sketches of the new stables, the grounds, the rose garden. He took them all up, tore them to pieces and flung them in the waste paper basket. Presently he unlocked a drawer and took out a letter headed Reuben de Fontaine, read it carefully, then drawing forward a sheet of note-paper commenced to write rapidly.

Early next morning, dressed in a sober suit of grey, Captain the Honorable Fred Scribner took the first train to Scribner Towers. He did not telegraph to announce his arrival and his ladyship's arrival. He was not at the station to meet him. As a rule he loathed unnecessary exercise but this morning he stepped out briskly on the four mile run.

Once or twice he paused to take deep breaths of the sweet country air. He had never noticed before that the pasture land there was, the amount of beautiful timber, the hedged sweetly scented with spring flowers. The air was filled with the song of birds and the hum of bees. Butterflies flitted to and fro in the sunshine. Undoubtedly life was worth living and love was life's chief asset.

He passed quietly through the lodge gates, and walked up the gravel drive. A few daisies were brown in the park. Beyond, on the right, a blaze of color announced the gardens. Lady Mary's chief joy, a long stone balustrade guarded the upper terrace. The great stone building was almost unmarked with what the architect, Scribner, mounted the steps, walked quietly along the terrace, then entered the open windows of the dining room. As a rule he respected the conventions and feared his aunt.

But the dining-room was empty. Breakfast had been cleared away. Scribner was about to ring the bell, when he altered his mind, and stepping on to the terrace again he searched the garden. Presently he saw a small brown object huddled against a mass of scarlet geraniums. A curious smile crossed his face as he descended the steps again and walked across the lawn. Lady Mary did not hear him coming, for she was seated at her side a small barrow which emitted a horrible odour. Trowels,

forks and rakes surrounded her, and in a large basket by her side, plants waiting to be bedded out, and cuttings.

Scribner stood beside her, grimly watching her while she worked. She wore a pair of earth-stained gloves; beneath her old and weather worn skirt, protruded a pair of elastic side boots. The breeze blew a wisp of her grey hair across - or face, small wisened, a mass of wrinkles. Now and then she muttered incoherently. She was not talking to herself, but to her beloved flowers.

Heit you, Mary!

She did not start, she did not even raise her head. Yet for a moment she paused in her occupation, then continued to scrape little holes between the plants, and filled them with manure. Scribner held his breath until he saw a cigarette.

Up early, aren't you? Lady Mary said in a dry, brittle voice. Haven't been to bed all night, eh? Did you try here.

No, caught the seven-fifty-five from Euston, walked up. . . .

No, caught the seven-fifty-five from Euston, walked up. . . .

No, caught the seven-fifty-five from Euston, walked up. . . .

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BRITAIN'S GREAT MAN

British Pro-Consul Rules Half Million
Squads Miles That he Wrested
From France

Sir Frederick Lugard, the ruler of Nigeria, in the midst of which the French publicists eulogized as one of the greatest Britons. He has fairly and squarely beaten them in the race for one of the greatest prizes remaining in Africa.

His career comprises matter enough for a score of novels. He is a mixture of Clive and General Gordon—with the former's breadth of vision, and Gordon's fierce hatred of cruelty and wrong, his scorn of danger, his tenderness for the weak and the oppressed. He is the only British soldier who has calmly made war in his own name. "These operations" (against the Emir of Sokoto) have

been decided upon by Sir Frederick Lugard, Mr. Austen Chamberlain informed Parliament nine years ago, and Parliament, though it grumbled, yet acquiesced, simply because, although it was dangerous precedent, here was a man whose rightness and justice were manifest to all eyes.

Scribner laughed and seated himself on the handle of the wheelbarrow. For the first time in his life I haven't

Lady Mary looked up. In spite of the dry, withered skin, the countless wrinkles, the short grey hair, her face was as gentle, her eyes were as bright and piercing as those of a bird. Her ancient off-fashioned gown emphasized the fact that her body was just skin and bone.

What have you come for?

I really don't know, he repeated frankly. I received a bit of a shock yesterday, which was also a bit of a surprise; altered my whole outlook in life. I am, I suppose, here to look for a breath of fresh air—and to look at the flowers.

Well, I ain't much to look at. I ain't lovely, and as I said, I ain't going to the yet, so you'd better go back to your wicked grubby old money.

Enough money to escape the Bankruptcy Court. If you don't you'd find I've left all I have in the lawns, the garden, and the Horticultural Society.

Scribner smoked in silence for some time. Presently Lady Mary rose and took the great basket under her arm. He held the rake and trowel in the other hand and stalked across the lawns.

You can wheel the barrow. Scribner lit another cigarette and obeyed. He followed her to the rose garden and waited until she was again extended on all fours.

I'm in love, he repeated. In which music hall does she perform?

Practically she hasn't a penny in the world, but if I can pay my debts, and she'll have me, I'll marry her and live in a cottage on crusts and kisses.

The Gaiety or the Alhambra? Her name is Iris de Fontaine, isn't it?

Lady Mary sat upright and looked at her nephew. Yes, that again.

Scribner's face grew grim. Umph! Too good for you, quite a decent family. Good, looking, too, ain't she? I saw her once. So that's what you got out of at school, eh? Go and fetch the pitchfork.

When Scribner returned, Lady Mary rose to her feet and commenced to dig violently. When's the wedding?

I haven't proposed yet. Don't you see, I don't want to marry her.

No. I have some self-respect left. Well, she won't have you; she's engaged to a little fellow called Francis de Fontaine, a self-made man, Lady Mary snapped.

Her engagement's been broken off. I think she'll have me; there's a reason.

Some devilment, I suppose. No. I love her, and that's good enough. Lady Mary was on the ground, digging a little hole. Scribner dropped on his knees beside her and commenced to do likewise.

Aunt Mary, you believed in love once, didn't you?

Don't destroy the roots of that tree and give me some manure.

He obeyed. Love works miracles you know.

It will have to, if you are to be saved.

I'm going to give up all my vices. I was offered five thousand last night from a friend. I'm on my last legs, but I refuse to take it.

Lady Mary rose to her feet, took off her gloves and handed them to Scribner. You never told me a lie, that's why I've tolerated you. Fred, come into the house and talk it over.

Scribner passed that night at Scribner Towers. He had spent the day wandering about the estate admiring the sights from the tower and even in her car, in her fruit and flowers and vegetables. That interest was not assumed, though new born. It was natural and honest.

On the morning of the next day, the famous Scribner portrait—his aunt's—was hung in the hall. It was a portrait of a man who had formed him that if he ever succeeded in winning Iris de Fontaine for his wife, he would settle her whole fortune on them, together with the Scribner Towers, to be held in trust for their children.

I dreamy love works miracles, she said, as he lighted her to her bedroom. But I ain't taking any risks. The only thing you'll have the chance of spending will be the income. But I don't think she'll have you, Fred. Iris de Fontaine are proud.

Write and see, he said. The first thing he did on returning to London was to visit Mr. Aaron Roberts, the money-lender, when he entered the money-lender's office was stammered than ever.

The only time, Fred, now, he said to himself, he heard his voice booming in the distance.

What a good friend, after all a hard time to end, and when found is generally working.

Sufferer didn't think of horrid things when he was appearing in their last year's hats.

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LITTLE GIRL'S MAMMA SUBJECT OF LAW SUIT

Court Asked to Decide Whether she is Properly Reared or Not—

Tracked by Detectives

In Paris, a rather strange question whether a little girl of 9 had been well brought up was argued solemnly in the Paris law courts on the evidence of sheriffs' officers who had been set to watch her manners at meals.

The little girl, Mlle. Gisèle, is the daughter of a Paris doctor. He and his wife separated eighteen months ago, and the mother, who was given the custody of the child, has since married again. The father petitions to have the child given into his care on the ground that she is being badly brought up. The officer appointed by the father reported that he sat at the next table at Dieppe.

The little girl leaned her elbows on the table, "laughed ostentatiously, spoke loudly and made herself remarked by her language and attitude. When her father reproached her she only laughed or made faces at him.

But the officer for the other side found that at a Bois de Boulogne restaurant Mlle. Gisèle's manners were irreproachable, except that she sometimes took up her bread and bit it instead of breaking it with her fingers, that she helped herself to the finger bowls were brought Mlle. Gisèle showed her good breeding by maintaining her lips and the tips of her fingers and drying them with her table napkin.

The judges decided to take time for reflection.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any person who will furnish information leading to the capture of the following named persons:

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OUTRAGES URGED TO PREVENT BIG WAR

French Anarchists Issue Bold Manifesto Against International Conflicts

In Paris, in order to put a stop to war, should France become involved in international conflict, the French anarchists have issued a manifesto recommending sabotage in the army.

As a consequence M. Jules Leconte, secretary of the Communist Anarchist Federation, has been arrested on the charge of inciting to theft, pillage and murder. The incriminating manifesto declares:

The Communist Anarchist Federation, which comprises all the anarchists in this country, is preparing in a practical manner the sabotage of the army and of the mobilization of cases of war. We shall take advantage of the disarray caused by war to realize the social revolution and to install communism.

They recommend the sabotage of locomotives, the unbolting of rails, the cutting of the telegraph wires, the destruction of bridges and tunnels and the railway rolling stock.

It is pointed out that in the barracks many things can be sabotaged, particularly the guns. Also the military armaments and appliances can be rendered useless and the horses poisoned.

Too Easy for Him

Can I sell you a vacuum cleaner, mam? said the agent at the door. You cannot, replied the lady. If I think make my husband best every now and then he might forget that he is married.

No Skill Required

Likant—Your fee is outrageous. Why, it's more than three-fourths of what I recovered.

Likant—But I furnished the case. Lawyer—Oh, anybody can fall down a coal hole.

Continuous Performance

Wiley—Henry, I will have to have some new clothes this spring. Hubby—Good heavens, how long is this? Henry—That's just what you said last fall.

It is distressing to think that a number of innocent babies of today will develop into United States senators.

Reliable

Congratulations, old man. How much does your new baby weigh? A ton.

Quit your kidding. I am a coal dealer and I weighed the boy on my own scales.

Old man Asop had just promised his wife he would be home early. You don't seem to put much dependence in his promise? remarked the friend.

No, I thought I should perhaps it might be another of his fables.

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NERVOUS

are actually weak, run-down—they are slowly deteriorating—they need strength and nourishment for body and brain.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness—it is essentially a food—a concentrated, nourishing, curative food to restore the healthy action of body cells, fortify the blood, sharpen the appetite, make strength, health, energy and vigor.

As pure as milk, it is readily assimilated—nourishes every organ and every tissue. Physicians everywhere recommend Scott's Emulsion with absolute confidence in its beneficial results. Don't wait—start now, but insist on SCOTT'S.

No alcohol or drugs.

Scott & Borne, Toronto, Ontario, L2-63

CIRCLED BY A TORPEDO

Phantom Submarine Has Exciting Experience

An unusual and exciting accident happened during torpedo firing practice by the submarine Frensel. The torpedo was fired, but owing to the device which controls the direction of the projectile becoming jammed, it took a circular course round and round the submarine at a speed of thirty knots instead of a straight course out to sea.

The circle it described gradually became smaller and smaller, and the vessel being struck. A serious accident was averted by the prompt action of the commander, who kept the vessel turning round in the same direction as the torpedo, so that when the projectile struck the submarine it was spent and the only effect the crew experienced was a slight shaking.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Pleasant Visit to a Town
A fine young young doctor, pleasant which flew into Melbourne street, Horston. Here, alighted in the roadway, and was promptly captured by a motorist stationed close by.

Much of the original sin to be observed about us doesn't show many signs of originality.

A bright man will know whether he is guilty or not before a jury tells him.

A Pill for Brain Workers.—The man who works with his brain is more liable to derangement of the digestive system than the man who works with his hands, because the one calls upon his nervous energy while the other applies only his muscular strength. Brain fog begets irregularities of the stomach and liver, and the best remedy that can be used is Farnese's Vegetable Pills. They are especially composed for such cases and all those who use them can certify to their superior power.

Beware of the Fan
Emotionist—Strike! For your altar and your fire! Strike! Till the last armed foe—
Fan—Dat's two strikes, mister! One more an' yer out!

What appear to be idle tears are often the busiest ones.

Many a man who tries to be a ray of sunshine only succeeds in becoming a pest.

The man who lives beyond his means pays for it, if not in cash.

Second Choice
I hear that the Browns are going to lead the simple life this summer. That is news to me.
They are to live that way?
No; that Brown is so deeply involved.

Well, Where?
Larry was a cowboy bold
Who went out on a bat.
He whirled his lasso once or twice,
And where was Larry?

An Even Break
The roads today are overrun by automobiles.
Well, the roads haven't got anything on the pedestals.

Only 1 per cent of the cablegrams sent overseas are concerned with family or private matters. The rest are commercial, journalistic or official.

Chapped Hands Won't Sober You

If instead of soap you use SNAP, the original hand cleanser, SNAP contains no lye or acids, but glycerine and neutral oils which keep the skin smooth and in splendid condition.
Try SNAP for a week and notice the difference.

SNAP

Order from your dealer or by mail.

M. N. N. 920

CRIMINAL FOR 32 YEARS

Old Woman Lives on Her Wits and Uses Motocars

In Paris, a very extraordinary old woman of 70 years, who calls herself Mme. Aquatita, but whose real name is Helene Bonnel, was arrested by the Paris Police.

She has been an invalid for years and has driven about Paris in motorcars, and before motorcars were invented, in carriages, obtaining small sums of money by false pretences and working eight hours every day at the business.

Mme. Aquatita has been a criminal for fifty-two years. Her method was to drive up to small shops in different corners of the town, make a small purchase, and instead of paying, borrow as much money as she thought she could get, because she had come out without her purse.

Novel in a Nutshell
Nicomedes Mendez who was the former chief executioner of Spain, has died at Barcelona in grief at the death of his daughter, who never recovered from a nervous shock caused by being abandoned by her sweetheart when he learned the nature of her father's occupation.

No Size to It
He is a big man—in his own opinion. Why? Never thought he had the capacity to carry an opinion of any dimensions.

Obedient Orders
I thought I told you not to cut your corns with my razor! Thundarged the exasperated husband.

Well, it feels that way.
I did open a can of tomatoes with my razor.

You didn't say I was to do that.

Can Now Work With Comfort

The Old Pains and Aches are Now Only a Memory

Tells of the Wonderful Benefits Obtained From

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Like many another Newfoundland or living far from doctors, Mr. Stone feels unbounded gratitude for the benefits obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. Alex J. Stone, West Point, Nfld., writes:—"I suppose you thought I had forgot all about you when I got Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but I haven't. You must excuse mistakes, for like many Newfoundlanders, I have not much education, but I want to thank you many times for your medicine."

"I cannot tell you what I suffered from liver and kidney derangement, indigestion and constipation, nor can I find words to express how much good this medicine has done me. I feel better than I have for five years and have given some of these pills to friends, who tell me they have done them a wonderful lot of good. I want to express my heartfelt gratitude for the benefit derived from the great medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Playing Even
Can't you get your husband to give up smoking?

I don't want to.
Do you like smoke?
I don't particularly enamored of it, but there are too many things I might have to give up in return.

Fixed for Emergencies
I shall always wear your picture next my heart.

But suppose you should learn to love another?

Oh, that pocket will hold a dozen.

A Hot Time
What is the reason they can't get along together?

Matter of temperament.

Matter of temperature. I should think.

Calendars

Calendars with white figures on a dark background are more easily read in an insufficiently lighted room than those with black figures upon white paper.

Glass Windows
Glass windows were first used for light in 1180.

Bread in Germany
The Germans, comparatively, do not eat much bread. On many tables of well-to-do persons it is never seen at the principal meal of the day.

Some people can't worry over big things because they are so busy doing a similar service for the little things.

It is comforting to observe that the crazy people always take a view contrary to our own.

The boss isn't round loudly proclaiming who he is.

Don't find fault. You probably couldn't do half as well as the people you criticize.

Every dog has his day, though some of them should be given thirty days.

PEER WHO ROUGHED IT

Earl of Hardwicke Once Worked as a Miner

The Earl of Hardwicke, informed the House of Lords recently that he had worked underground for two years as a miner in Canada. He was the son of the late Lord Morden, in addition to the others which he possesses, but for the fact that his great-grandfather Lord Chancellor York declared on his deathbed to authenticate the content of the peerage conferred upon him on his elevation to the Woodstock on which he never sat.

The second son of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke, he attained his ambition to reach some high office as his father, but survived his appointment only by three days.

The present peer is not first in his family to have seen the rough side of life. His father who died in



EARL OF HARDWICKE

1909 saw active service as a naval officer in the Crimea, while his grandfather, the fourth earl, was also in the navy and had some exciting experiences in connection with the suppression of piracy in the Mediterranean. An earlier holder of the title was the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland at the time of Robert Emmet's rebellion and his action or lack of action, at the time was the subject of considerable debate in the Imperial Parliament.

KAISER AS GUEST AT WEDDING OF FRIEND

Leaves Berlin for Remote Corner of Europe to Honor Austrian Prince

At Baden, in the presence of the Kaiser, the wedding of Princess Leonie Fürstenerberg, daughter of Prince Max Eugen Fürstenerberg, the emperor's son-in-law, and Prince Hugo Vinzenz zu Windisch-Grätz took place at Donaueschingen, in Baden, where Prince Fürstenerberg is his family seat.

The fact that the emperor consented to leave Berlin for this remote corner of Europe, in the midst of an international crisis shows to what extent Prince Fürstenerberg enjoys the Kaiser's friendship and affection.

Never, indeed, has any one, save members of the Imperial family, and very few of these, been so close to the Kaiser as Prince Fürstenerberg, and it is an open secret that were the Kaiser a true-born German and not an Austrian, as is the case, he would stand a good chance of becoming Imperial chancellor one day.

The marriage celebration was charming and gorgeous. The municipality had seen it pains to decorate the tiny city, which lies in the midst of the Swabian mountains, and there were arches of triumph in every street. The wedding gave occasion to great demonstrations of loyalty on the part of the villagers to the Fürstenerberg family.

The emperor arrived in Donaueschingen early in the morning, and immediately after his arrival in the old family castle the marriage ceremony was performed in the magnificent auditorium hall by the burgomaster of Donaueschingen, a simple villager, who seemed extremely bashful in the presence of the Kaiser and some 150 German and Austrian princes.

A long procession of motorcars then took the whole company to the small village church, where the religious marriage was celebrated. After the return of the married couple to the castle, all the Donaueschingen peasants were allowed to congratulate the prince and princess zu Windisch-Grätz, and were authorized to express any wish they could think of.

The Kaiser has given princess zu Windisch-Grätz some beautiful jewels as a wedding present, and will give her consort a commission "a la suite" in the Prussian army.

Daylight Savings in Schools

In London, the Willesden education authorities have elected considerable economy in warming and lighting schools by an experiment of beginning and ending the afternoon school session half an hour earlier during the winter and have now decided to extend the principle to other schools.

Two-Roomed Palace for King
A comfortable small two-roomed cottage or palace, as it is described by the aborigines is being built by order of the New South Wales government on the old black warrior King Henry and his Queen Caroline, at Graton, N.S.W.

Painting the Town Red
It is stated that recently the London county council suggests to the borough councils that they should paint the old black warrior King Henry and his Queen Caroline, at Graton, N.S.W.

In the spring the young man's fancy gets a bunch that he will have to get busy or there won't be any summer clothes for him.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in five days.

They do this by:

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

MOVING PICTURES AID TO ROBBERY

Novel Swindle Worked by Thieves on Their Too Confiding Victim

Franz Kugler, resident of Berlin, a retired draper, while walking along the banks of the Rhine, near Cologne, was victimized in a curious way by sharpers.

On arriving at a cross-road, Herr Kugler surprised two rough-looking men in the act of robbing a young and elegantly dressed woman.

Alone and unarmed as he was Herr Kugler was unable to interfere, but he coughed loudly, and the men took to their heels.

While he was being effusively thanked by the young woman, a well-dressed stranger emerged from behind a boulder, and stating that he was the manager of a cinematograph company, thanked Herr Kugler for the appropriate part he had taken in the little comedy.

He then proposed that Herr Kugler should join the company as a cinematograph actor.

Herr Kugler accepted, and soon after it was his turn to be attacked and robbed by the robbers. Accordingly he allowed himself to be deprived of his watch and chain, his purse, and his pocket book, after which he was knocked down and stunned.

On regaining consciousness and observing no answer to his cries he discovered that he had been duped.

No Dream

Suddenly, said the man with a three days' growth of beard and an out of date necktie: I found myself falling 400,000 feet into the depths of a bottomless pit.

Dreamer, I suppose.

No; just getting from under a corner in wheat.

I was cured of Rheumatic Gout by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Halifax, N.S., ANDREW KING.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Halifax, N.S., C. CREWE READ.

I was cured of Acute Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Markham, Ont., C. S. BILLING.

Lakewood, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

Idea Give Party

One of the items appearing on the program of a charity concert at Lithgow, New South Wales, was a quartet in which the singers were the Anglican minister, the local doctor, the coroner and the undertaker.

Schoolmaster as Mayor

Recently six days leave of absence has been granted by the London county council to Mr. Welsh, a headmaster, that he may attend functions as mayor of Chelsea during the year.

Hopeless Cases

Speak gently, it is better far. But with some men you know You throw a brick to turn the trick. That kind of argument you pick, For it is all they know.

A lie will travel faster than the truth, but it will not be the first to arrive at the destination, because it must double on its tracks so often.

Irrigation is more profitable when applied to the soil than to the throat.

Between Friends
St. Paul and St. Peter were strolling one day Over the stones of the Appian way. They came to a tavern. Said Peter, methinks, 'Twould be well here to tarry and sup.

The very first throw Peter threw five pence. Paul was surprised and exclaimed: Good Heaven! That's a wonderful throw! But all the same, Miracles don't go in a friendly game!

One Man Who Came Back
Two fight fans were discussing the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It's the old story—they never come back. Except Knock Arden, replied the other, and he had to go away again.

The man who waits for opportunity to knock finds the waiting good.

Woman's Best Help

to the good health which comes from regular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—to freedom from pain and suffering—to physical grace and beauty—is the harmless, vegetable remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere, in boxes, 25c.

KAISER IS ASKED TO ACT AS PEACEMAKER

Rulers of Austria and Turkey Appeal for His Friendly Intervention

From Berlin, the German emperor has apparently been intrusted by the Austrian emperor, his ally, and by the sultan his friend, with a difficult double task, first of intervening in the Balkan difficulties, and second, of obtaining from Bulgaria more moderate peace terms.

Whether the Kaiser will be successful in both cases is doubtful, but there are signs that he has set to work with will. In the first instance, the Kaiser used all his personal influence to obtain a promise from the Russian government that Serbia could not count on Russian support for her demands, regarding Albania and the Adriatic, and Russia has now given this promise, as is indicated in a semi-official telegram to the Cologne Gazette.

Russian support of Serbian policy stops where the Serbian territorial claim on Albania begins, says this journal. Russia is not likely to allow the partition of Albania. We have every reason to be sure of that.

The other task which the Kaiser has been asked to undertake is due to an autograph letter from the sultan, presented by the Turkish ambassador.

The sultan, the Kaiser of old German-Turkish friendship, and expresses the hope that his majesty's influence in Sofia and his friendly relationship with King Ferdinand will enable him to obtain reasonable peace terms for Turkey, especially terms safeguarding Turkey's dignity as a sovereign power. It is doubtful whether the Kaiser will be able to take the initiative of such a personal step, as since the beginning of the war the question has been watched equally by all the great powers.

On the other hand, it is obvious that any such step as is demanded by the sultan would be considered in Sofia as unfriendly meddling.

Oil for Toothache.—There is no pain so acute as that distressing as toothache. When you have no oil, welcome a visitor apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil according to directions and you will find immediate relief. It touches the nerve with soothing effect and the pain departs at once. That it will neutralize the most potent quality of this Oil, showing the many uses it has.

Handbells at the Graveside
As a sign of respect at the funeral of Henry Hopson, a noted Suffolk bell-ringer at Berles, a peal of handbells was rung at the graveside.

John Kuznetsov, St. Petersburg, who was formerly Labor deputy in the last Russian duma, was caught in the act of committing a burglary at a St. Petersburg mansion.

Centenarian's 600 Mile Walk

It is stated that Mrs. Nami Shimooka, certified to be 113 years old, had walked 600 miles from her native village of Yamaguchi to Tokio in order to render homage to the new emperor.

\$2800 for a Manuscript

In London an old illuminated manuscript of "The Chronicles of England" and other historical documents, and miniatures, was sold for \$2800 at Sotheby's yesterday.

Economy

What are you waiting for? First of July, replied Mr. Smartie. Why not sell two birds with one stone and wait for Christmas at the same time.

Disposition Faultless

Is she a good musician? Good musician? Yes.

You bet. She always stops when you tell her so.

Homemade

He calls it a historical romance. I believe so. Where did he get his history? The same place he got his romance.

Proper Treatment

A big bad has been playing around here for some time, but it is a bad actor. Give it the hook.

No More Than Natural

That girl may be a popular favorite, but she is entirely too prominent, not to say spectacular.

That's all right.—Isn't it right and proper for a belle to have a striking record?

The Limit

I suppose the office furnishes the typewriter's supplies? Everything but chewing gum, explained the cashier.

Made a Good Record

The sympathizing neighbor was condoling with Uncle Gabe. Your wife, uncle, was a wonderful mother.

She was indeed, aunt. See dat I'll chide her outside the gate? Well, aunt, he's our sixteen'.

Maybe So

She—it is in the spring that the world wakes up from its long winter sleep. He—And if we knew the truth, kinks because it can't sleep a month or two longer, I'll bet.

The doctor says I have mental indigestion. What on earth is that? I mean I'm reading more baseball news than I can assimilate.

Makes Him Prove It
Do I look like an idiot? I refuse to commit myself. But a fellow just called me one.

Change of a lifetime. She him for a while and saw what the jury says. A hen is a versatile creature. After her lay, she chatters her lay.

The private opinion is apt to be that the general one is blocked.

If a snail could make up to look like a hare, he would find plenty of men ready to bet on it.

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for Gali Stones, Kidney Trouble, Bladder, Kidney and Bladder Stones, Gravel, Lumbago, Uric Acid.

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All grocers 25c. lb. Tin

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Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day

Cuisine unexcelled

Hot and cold water in every room

Hotel practically fireproof

All Outside Rooms

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BRAND CLOTHES

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The One Ideal Gift

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